

FROLIC OF THE YALE MEN.

HOLDING THE THANKSGIVING JUBILEE, THE GATHERING AT DELMONICO'S—APPLAUSE AND ROARS OF LAUGHTER—THE WORSE THE FUNS THE BETTER—CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW'S REMARKS—MR. BRONSLAY'S SPEECH—THE SERMON.

The alumni of Yale College last evening again celebrated the Thanksgiving Jubilee, some years ago banished from the neighborhood of the faculty. Delmonico's rang with peals of laughter and shouts of applause over keen bits of wit and many bad puns. The attendance was large and the frolic was kept up until a late hour. Chauncey M. Dewey presided. L. H. Broomey presented the regrets, and A. F. Jenkins preached the sermon.

SPECIMENS OF THE FUN.

All good and faithful sons of Yale living near New-York assembled last night at Delmonico's to participate with hands and voices in the annual Thanksgiving jubilee. The attendance was large, and judging from the cheers, laughter and applause that greeted the speakers, everyone present entered fully into the spirit of the occasion. Countless atrocious puns were perpetrated, and Harvard and the brother remained in the uninterested's room. Mr. Bergmann, the young woman who was taken into custody Wednesday evening, having fled from her husband in Philadelphia, remained at Police Headquarters all day yesterday. Early in the morning her husband, Charles Bergmann, her brother, and an elderly woman said to be her aunt, called at the Central Office. The son and President French visited Mrs. Bergmann, while the husband and his brother remained in the uninterested's room. Mr. Bergmann is a man of medium height, fair complexion, and has a slight mustache which was wrapped in a handkerchief. He waited over two hours for the arrival of physicians who were to examine into the mental condition of his wife. It is a wide birth, and is the son of a wealthy merchant in New-York.

In conversation with her aunt and President French she declared that she wanted to see Emanuel Lazarus, a young Spaniard whom she had met in the steamer France, when arrived here November 2. He had been very pleasant to her on the steamer, and she wanted to see him again, which she did not know where he was. He was young and handsome, and she supposed he was staying at some of the Spanish hotels in this city. She had seen Bergmann to the Spanish hotel, but had received no answer. Then she came to the city to look for him, and expected to find him at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Mrs. Bergmann said, "I intended to look at the registers at all the other hotels, if I did not then see him I could easily have waited for him in Broadway, walking up and down."

Mr. Bergmann expressed much affection for her husband and regreted the trouble he had given him trouble. At Mr. Bergmann's request President French told her that she would probably not annoy any more by his husband, who had given her an, and now only wanted to save the family from disgrace. Mr. Bergmann, however, did not know what would have on him when he was released.

MR. BRONSLAY WITHOUT REGRETS.

The poem in question opens I. H. Broomey to read a series of letters from him, reciting their inability to be present. Mr. Broomey said:

"I regret that I am obliged to excuse myself from attending the Thanksgiving dinner at the University, but I have submitted our program to the President of the University, and I hope he will be pleased with it."

Mr. Broomey began his address by saying:

"I am sorry to say that I have not yet received any answer from the President of the University, but I hope he will be pleased with it."

Mr. Broomey, without regret, recited the poem in question, and the audience responded with the greatest enthusiasm.

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